py to Corper bagger!
Let you understand?
It's subset feits I everger—
I to the Cotton lend,
get no editection;
get no editection;
get no editection;
get no editection—
I my carpet bag.
—I'm a gay old Carpet bagger?
Ol don't you understand?
"Mong the colored folics I awagge
Down in the Cotton-land.
Worth I was noted.

The Morth I was nobody—
O ! don't you understand?

Now I drinks my wine and toddy—
King of the Cotton-land.

For I drives the old slave master—
Me salls me "Scallawag;"

While he basses, fast and faster,
I all any sevent her.

BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO THE

SOUTH. We copy the following beautiful tri

bute to Virginia and the South from

the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, of

And yet, amidst all this desolation

and ruin, did the world ever see any.

thing like the uncomplaining dignity

with which the South has borne

hideous vivisection that left it at the

time but a ghastly semblance of life?-

We confess that not all the magnificent

valor that won her thousand victories

not the fiery onset of of Jackson's

Scotch-Irish, nor the superb composure

with which Lcc directed the advancing

tide of battle, or covered the slow and

suller retreat, has ever so electrified

and melted our whole souls as the sub-

lime fortitude with which the South has

Nor is this all. The Virginia thus

treated, the "Lone Mother of Dead

Empires," is also the Mother of that Union from which she has been kept out

like a leper, and only admitted now

under the most tyrannical and exasperating conditions. The corner-stone of

this grand constitutional fabric was laid

by the hand of the giant who now stands

at the threshold of the temple, his

hair shorn; his eyes put out, and for the

present making sport for the Philistines.

It is Virginia, that proud old colony,

which, having no quarrel of her own

with the King of England, yet took up.

from generous sympathy, the cause of

Massachusetts; Virginia, but for whose Washington the Revolutionary War

would have been a disastrous failure;

whose Jefferson wrote the Declaration

of Independence; whose Patrick Henry roused the nation to arms with his fiery

eloquence; whose Marshall was the

LITTLE CAUSES, LARGE EFFECTS --

Splash went a little stone into a pool,

it fell. Then came a circle beyond,

fainter and larger, till the last reached

the margin of the pool and moved the

"Something very important must have happened, by the size of this circle,"

towered above them, "I can see over the

pool, and I assure you the first circle from which this, through a succession

of others, took its rise, was very small.

and had a most insignificant origin; but

I have often noticed of little things and

their report, that the longer they live

A Pennsylvania bachelor thus gots

"I impeach her, in the name of the

great whale of the ocean, whose bones

are torn asunder to enable her to keep

straight.

impeach her in the name of a pen-

sion, she has, stealthfully, and without

"I impeach her in the name of the

horse, whose tail she has perverted from

its use, to the making of wavy tresses to decorate the back of the head and

"I impeach her, in the name of the

kangaroo, whose beautiful figures she, in taking upon herself the Greeian bend.

has brought into ill favor and disre

and heaved himself overboard.

the above slanders.

Here the old follow heaved a sigh

Horrid old yank; he ought to have

had a millstone about his neck and ta-

ken the plunge long before he uttered

-An editor thus ludiorously de-

scribes a primitive church :- "No vel-

vet cushione in our pews; we don't go

in for style. The fattest person has

A lady present answered, "On your honders, air."

him at the close of services."

last bears no proportion to its cause."

after "a lovely woman;"

honor, assumed.

said the rushes.

borne the most unspeakable woes.

"The Niobe of nations, there she stands, Childless and crownless in her voiceless an empty urn within her withered hands, Whose hely dust was scattered long ago."

the 12th instant :

I fills my carpet bag.

Vm a gay old Carpet-bagger, &c.

In a minute all was silent; when a little boy shricked, "Let her drop." Em the loyal Carpet begger Who rules the Cotton land; I'm a happy Sealawagger; Ol can't you understand? -Fontenelle thus daintily compared romen and clocks : The latter serve to point out the hours, the former to make For to Congress goes some mernin,

This curst old Sealawag,
And I pays om back for scornin'

My loyal carpet bag.

I'm a gay old carpet bagger, &c us forget them.

-A crusty old batchlor says that Adam's wife was called Eve because when she appeared man's day of happiness was drawing to a close.

JOHN SWACHAMMER.".

-"Boy, you are not far removed from a fool."
"Well, as we sin't more than three

feet spart, I give into that," was the

—"Come, Bob, how much have you cleared by your speculation?" said a friend to his companion.

"Cleared !" answered Bob, with a brown; "Why, I cleared my pockets!"

-"Now, my little boys and girls," said a teacher, "I want you to be very quiet,—so quiet that you can hear a

But I hears a storm acomin'
O, yes, I understand!
Now we'll all get k'els: for bummin'
Around this Cotton-land.
For I hears the Nation's thunder;
We've lost our game of brag;
I'm off with spoons and plunder,
All in my carpet-bag.
I'm a gay old carpet bagger, &c. -A young lady in Ioway, wanting to commit suicide in as pleasant away as possible, made a nice cake to put her

- A misfortune, like a storm in raveling, gives zest for the sunshine, freshness to the prospect, and often introduces an agreeable companion for he remainder of our journey.

Where I's court playter, I would be A patch upon her lip, And spend my life in ecstasy, And sip, and sip, and sip i Were I a pair of spectacles, How dearly would I prize A situation on her nose, To gaze into her eyes!

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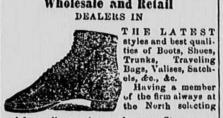
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